

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS CHIEF VICTIMS OF THE SLAVE RING

Botwin, Awaiting Sentence,
Tells Inside Story of Traf-
fic to Swann.

CONTROLLED BY 5 MEN.

Fifty to 100 Agents Working
for Each, He Declared
in Confession.

Joseph Botwin, awaiting sentence by Judge Rosenfield after a plea of guilty to one of five indictments charging him with forcing women to lead immoral lives, made a full confession to-day to District Attorney Swann and Assistant District Attorney Smith. He named four men who, with himself, controlled the supply of women and girls brought to New York for immoral purposes.

Botwin said the five were not a syndicate but were in open competition with each other. Each worked with the aid of from 50 to 100 agents, who were constantly scouring nearby cities for new victims and who received as commissions 50 per cent. of the earnings of the women they supplied through Botwin and the others to disorderly house keepers.

Botwin told of battles between rival agents over the control of the "trade" of certain resorts. The police records, according to the District Attorney, show that fights did occur at the times and places specified by Botwin though the police did not learn at the time what was the cause of the quarrels.

According to Botwin, the girls hunted, always well-dressed and with money, made the high schools of Brooklyn, Newark, Paterson, Troy and this city their hunting ground, following the "agents" to their homes and learning all that was possible about them.

In the end, the out-of-town girls were induced to visit New York on the promise of the men named. They were usually careful, Botwin said, to approach only girls whose parents they knew by the name of the father and to make sure that the girls were not the daughters of a minister or a doctor.

The agents also made a practice of lettering about the factories of nearby cities at the going of the hour. They were usually careful, Botwin said, to approach only girls whose parents they knew by the name of the father and to make sure that the girls were not the daughters of a minister or a doctor.

HIS HOME TO BE HIS JAIL; HIS WIFE HIS JAILER

Mrs. Slaughter to Outbid All Others
When Husband's Labors Will Be
Put Up at Auction.

WENTWORTH, N. C., Aug. 14.—Home will be his jail and his wife will be the jailer for J. W. Slaughter, former Chief of Police of Draper, who was sentenced to two years in prison for killing Thomas Weaver. He pleaded self defense.

The jury decreed that Slaughter should pay his victim's widow \$400 and authorized the county commission to hire the prisoner out for labor. Mrs. Slaughter announced that she would outbid all other persons when the auction is held.

GAS BLASTS CAUSE PANIC.

Explosion in Manhole Alarm
Brooklyn Italian Colony.
The Italian colony in the vicinity of Fourth Avenue and Degraw Street, Brooklyn, was thrown into a panic early to-day by two gas explosions in a manhole of the Edison Electric Company on the west side of Fourth Avenue. The first was of small consequence, but the second, coming ten minutes afterward, broke windows for a block around.

Residents of the neighborhood had visions of a Black Tom disaster and thronged through quickly filled the streets. A sheet of flame burst from the manhole and added to the excitement. The damage was slight.

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Bring Health of Skin to All
To eradicate eczema, acne, rashes, eruptions or any skin disease, Poslam Soap affords a wonderfully effective treatment. Let Poslam, the healing, moistening, relieving and soothing agent, do its work. Wash the skin repeatedly while the condition improves. Cleanse with Poslam Soap and your skin will be healthy, soft, and clear.

What Sort of Wife Do You Want?



Oh, Shame on You, Mr. New Yorker! You Are Dull! This Is the Accusation Launched Against Our Home-Made Idol by a Girl Who Has Spent Four Observant Years Here and Is Still Looking for a Mate. Is it True? No, Indeed!

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.
The deadliest accusation of all has been launched against the New York man, considered as a possible husband. He might survive being called selfish, conceited, extravagant, dissipated. But now comes the voice of a critic on the near side who with calm cruelty disposes of him and his claims to attention in one little word. She says he's DULL! "Of with his head—so much for Buckingham!"

"During my four years' stay in New York I have met very few men who have inspired interest, and they are only sojourners here," writes she who signs herself "Desirous of a Real Mate." "The born and bred New Yorkers have been caught in the wheel of bustling environment, which revolves through their business life, absorbing their recreation and rest and proving the truth of the old adage, 'All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.'"

This time I feel inclined to assist in the defense of the New York man. Dullness is comparative. A citizen of New York may or may not be as interesting a companion as a citizen of Paris or London. But the New Yorker is more tolerant, more broad-minded, more tolerant, more sophisticated—in a word, more civilized—than is the average American outside New York.

The New Yorker makes a fine art of minding his own business. That is one thing which dull persons never do. The New Yorker may know less than, say, the Bostonian, about books and pictures, but he knows more about men and women and the manipulation of human relationships. "I am half sick of shadows," sighed the Lady of Shalott, and many another lady has echoed her sigh. The New Yorker man is a reality who deals in realities. That is why some shadow chasers call him cynical, but that, again, is not dulness. No—on my own responsibility, I absolve the New Yorker of the charge of being dull.

"Dear Madam: I have read with deep interest your articles, and in turn would emphasize that congeniality should be chief pointer in selecting a mate.

"The man I would marry must be a MAN in the true sense of the word; a man to be admired for his actions, not words; one with a soul who understands, who would cherish a woman's devotion and loyalty; one to whom the friends and pips of peace appeals, who needs a pal and helpmate on all occasions and who desires a womanly woman with no fear of adversity, and with the sense to appreciate happiness above wealth.

"During my four years' stay in New York I have met very few men who have inspired interest, and they are only sojourners here. The born and bred New Yorkers have been caught in the wheel of bustling environment, which revolves through their business life, absorbing their recreation and rest and proving the truth of the old adage, 'All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.' Under these circumstances, it is possible for one's mind to expand and appreciate the real pleasures of life.

"Everything in New York breathes artificiality. The atmosphere nauseates at times, but ponder deeply and you cannot blame the women for their dress, their skin-deep beauty, their apparent empty-headedness, which is simply to meet the demand of the New York men whose desire is to purchase a new toy at every turn.

"Although I, to a certain extent, am a 'modern girl,' thank God for endowing me with a spirit to appreciate the good, old-fashioned ways of life, with power to enjoy happiness in a true sense and not make believe with the glitter of gold.

"DESIROUS OF A REAL MATE." The warning against the blond male as a husband, uttered by one of our correspondents, has evoked varying responses. Here are some of them: "Dear Madam: I read with interest your article on 'Blond Males' in last night's paper. The girl who wrote that blond men were 'insipid, conceited and empty-brained' had the right 'dope.' I have had experience

MORE COOL WEATHER WILL END EPIDEMIC, SAYS DR. BILLINGS

Dr. John S. Billings, Deputy Commissioner of Health in charge of the Brooklyn fight on the epidemic of infantile paralysis, made this statement to-day after seeing the latest figures on deaths and new cases:

"These figures convince me that the gratifying decrease in new cases is due to the cool, dry weather.

"You guarantee me more of this sort of weather and I will guarantee you a complete stamping out of infantile paralysis."

BROOKLYN AVIATOR KILLED IN FRANCE

Dennis Dowd Dies as a Flyer
After Having Been Wounded
as Infantry Man.

PARIS, Aug. 14.—Dennis Dowd, a young Brooklyn, N. Y., aviator, was killed near Paris Friday.

Dowd studied at the Columbia University Law School and before the war was practicing law in New York City. While in Paris on legal business at the outbreak of hostilities he joined the Foreign Legion and was wounded in the great Champagne battle last September.

While in a hospital he was adopted as a "godson" by Mme. Paulette de Saint Glin, a debutante well known in the American colony, whose parents live at Neully and with whom he exchanged letters.

When convalescent, Dowd visited his "godmother" and soon lost his heart, with the result that his engagement was announced. The wedding was to have taken place, it was announced, as soon as the bridegroom received the necessary papers for the fulfillment of the French marriage formalities.

At Dowd's father's home at Sea Cliff, L. I., it was stated that his engagement had been known to the family. Beyond the fact that they knew from him that his fiancee was an old French family and that she lived near Paris, Mr. Dowd had not told his family any of his plans.

At his home it was said that Mr. Dowd was graduated from Georgetown University in 1908 and then took a course in Columbia Law School. Dowd lived in Brooklyn at No. 25 Lafayette Avenue. His father, Dennis Dowd, a real estate man, lives at No. 169 West Eighteenth Street.

YOUNG WOMAN KILLED WHEN AUTO TURNS OVER

Driver, Getting Out of the Way of
a Car, Sends Machine Down
an Embankment.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 14.—Miss Helen Pendergast, twenty years old, of No. 16 Commercial Avenue, was killed in an automobile accident late last night.

In the machine with the young woman were her sister, Stella, twenty-two years old, and a young man who was driving the car. The machine was traveling along the River Road between New Brunswick and Bound Brook when the young man, in turning out of the way of a Public Service trolley car and to avoid striking another machine, went too close to the side.

The auto left the roadway and turned turtle down a twenty-foot embankment.

Miss Helen Pendergast was caught under the auto and was killed outright. The other two escaped injury.

PARALYSIS CASES DECREASE RAPIDLY; 31 DEATHS 10-DAY

Forty-six Fewer Cases Than
Yesterday Shown in Latest
Report.

COOL WEATHER HELPS.

City and Federal Health Officials Call Present Outlook Favorable.

With a decrease from yesterday of forty-six in the number of infantile paralysis cases, officials of the Health Department were satisfied to-day that cool, dry weather has more than anything else to do with stamping out the disease.

Thirty-one deaths were reported to-day, as against twenty-two yesterday and forty-two Saturday. To-day's death figures, however, show a big decrease when, during the hot weather, the numbers were up in the fifties.

Following are the Health Department tables for deaths and new cases for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 o'clock this morning:

Boroughs.	To-day.	Yesterday.
Brooklyn	12	8
Manhattan	14	10
Bronx	3	2
Queens	2	0
Richmond	0	2
Totals	31	22

Boroughs.	To-day.	Yesterday.
Brooklyn	21	54
Manhattan	45	49
Bronx	8	21
Queens	13	16
Richmond	0	1
Totals	87	141

Total deaths to date..... 1,424
Total cases to date..... 6,374

Officials of the Health Department pointed out to-day that during the hot weather last week, when the humidity was unusually high, the number of deaths in one day was 57 and the new cases 152. With the passing of the hot wave there was a pronounced falling off in the deaths and new cases.

Health Commissioner Emerson said he felt much encouraged over the situation, especially as the beginning of this week marks a more elaborate system of fighting the epidemic. This morning the house-to-house canvassers chosen by Deputy Health Commissioner Billings to trace infantile paralysis cases and make reports on sanitary conditions, started their work.

The forces of the Federal Health officials who are here aiding in the fight on the epidemic also were augmented by three surgeons—L. D. Erickson, Pauline and W. M. Jones, Dr. Charles E. Banks, who is in charge of the Federal officials, said the most encouraging fact brought to his attention regarding the situation in New York City was that the panic feeling which prevailed here is passing away.

"The rush of child travel from New York City has fallen off almost one-half," he said. "This shows that people are beginning to realize that their children are better off if kept here in the city and proper precautions are taken."

As an instance of the absurdity of sending children out of the city, Dr. Banks cited the case of a man who shipped his child to Boston last week and to-day asked the Federal authorities for permission to bring the little fellow here for a visit.

"At Dowd's father's home at Sea Cliff, L. I., it was stated that his engagement had been known to the family. Beyond the fact that they knew from him that his fiancee was an old French family and that she lived near Paris, Mr. Dowd had not told his family any of his plans.

At his home it was said that Mr. Dowd was graduated from Georgetown University in 1908 and then took a course in Columbia Law School. Dowd lived in Brooklyn at No. 25 Lafayette Avenue. His father, Dennis Dowd, a real estate man, lives at No. 169 West Eighteenth Street.

"I myself happen to be one of those witless creatures, but up to the present I have never considered it a terrible social error. Far be it from me to dwell on the quality and quantity of my own gray matter, but on this point I think I value the opinion of my friends far more than that of V. C. B."

"My own choice for a mate can be either blonde or brunette (never having been cruelly repulsed by either species). She can be either tall or short, as I am 5 feet. I do insist upon good health, good figure and good character.

"Deliver me from the intolerant girl or woman, and the one who values any small opinion she herself may have as the last word of the law. Give me a girl who is a good pal, one who will give me undying loyalty and devotion, and in return who will get all that is within my power to give. I want her to prefer Thackeray and Hugo to R. W. Chambers, 'Triton' to 'The Follies,' and the blue and green of Nature to the Cubist effects of Broadway and Fifth Avenue."

"I don't want a girl to marry me because she is sick of her job—such a man is bound to get sick of the job of matrimony all too soon.

"New York is full of all kinds of girls, both the right and the wrong kind. Men should not expect to meet the right kind hanging around the street corners."

GRAFT FUGITIVE MOTT ON WAY FROM ARGENTINA

He Is Accused of Grafting in Syracuse, N. Y.—Had High Old Time in Southern Republic.

BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 14.—Charles F. Mott, Syracuse, N. Y., county official arrested on graft charges after a long chase, has left Argentina, Paraguay, in charge of an Argentine detective and is bound for Buenos Ayres aboard the Parana River steamboat Berna. He will be met here by Assistant Attorney General Becker of Onondaga County, N. Y.

It was learned to-day that Mott was traced easily because wherever he went he exhibited thousand dollar bills. This served to create suspicion and to mark him out among ordinary travelers as "the rich American."

Reports that Mott's funds were greatly depleted are not true, according to Buenos Ayres detectives, who were in close touch with his movements here. They say that the Syracuse man was unusually successful in playing Argentine races and in lottery gambling.

I. W. W. MEN ARRESTED ON KIDNAPPING CHARGE

Four Attack Two Women and
Seize Child, Carrying Him
Off in an Auto.

KINNEY, Minn., Aug. 14.—Two prominent members of the Industrial Workers of the World are under arrest to-day and the police are searching for two others in connection with the attempted kidnapping last night of Mrs. Edward Eno, wife of a deputy sheriff. Mrs. Lucy Clark of Virginia, Minn., and her four-year-old son.

Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Eno, who are sisters, were leaving a street car when four men attempted to overpower them. Mrs. Clark was struck on the head with a club and a serious wound inflicted. They broke away from the car and ran screaming down the road. The kidnappers threw the baby into a waiting automobile and fled.

The police went on the trail in a few minutes and found the baby walking along the road. Two men discovered hiding in bushes nearby were arrested. They are L. Burdick and Andy Ventish, both members of the I. W. W.

Dr. Banks said he expected much good would result from the visit to the State conference in infantile paralysis which is to open in Washington next Thursday. The object of this conference is to trace the source of infantile paralysis.

Because of the increase of infantile paralysis in Westchester County, a strict quarantine is being maintained in many towns. In White Plains there are two new cases. In Hartsdale guards are posted on Central Avenue, which is the main highway between New York and Westchester. Every automobile is stopped and searched.

Cars containing children from Manhattan are ordered back to that borough. A new \$3000 isolation hospital has been opened at East View.

Fifty-two new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the New Jersey Board of Health to-day, making a total of 1,514 in the State, excluding Newark, whose daily report has not yet been compiled.

Six new cases of paralysis have been reported in Jersey City since Saturday noon. Two of these proved fatal. The children who died were Albert Lickette, two years old, of No. 823 Tonnet Avenue, and Richard Abrahamson, two, of No. 95 Zabricki Street.

Dr. LeRoy B. Vail of Flushing, who was stricken with infantile paralysis last Friday, was reported at Queens Hospital to-day as being on the road to recovery. As soon as Dr. Vail was sent to the hospital the use of the new blood serum was begun.

Health Commissioner Emerson to-day gave out a list of up to date towns in which more than one case of infantile paralysis have been reported. The list is as follows:

LAWYER WHO MARRIED FORMER SWEETHEART SOON AFTER DIVORCE



EVERETT P. KETCHUM.

U. S. ANIMAL INDUSTRY CONVENTION IS BEGUN

Veterinary Surgeons and Meat Inspectors Discuss Standardization of Salaries.

The third national convention of the employees of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry convened in the McAlpin Hotel to-day. More than 100 veterinary surgeons and meat inspectors from the important meat inspection centers of the country discussed standardization of salaries.

Congressman Charles O. Lobenz of Nebraska, who introduced the Lohbeck bill for the standardization of salaries in the Bureau, was slated to speak on that subject. Another scheduled to speak was Dr. George E. Dittig of the Washington Bureau of Animal Industry.

The delegates will banquet in the Blue Room of the McAlpin to-morrow night as guests of the New York members and listen to speeches by city officials and the Rev. H. L. Howdy, Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance. Mayor Mitchell and Gov. Whitman sent their regrets.

MAN CRUSHED TO DEATH BY RUNAWAY ELEVATOR

Firemen Cut Out Section of Loft
Building Wall in Effort to
Rescue Him.

A new elevator man went to work to-day in the seven-story loft building at No. 134 Spring Street. On his second trip he turned the electric control wheel too fast and the elevator cable slipped off its drum, sending the car upward at express speed.

As the car neared the fifth floor the operator opened the door and tried to jump to safety. He was caught between the car floor and the roof. His cries caused a panic among the 200 girls in a waist factory and they broke for the exits, thinking a fire had started.

Dr. Beall of New York Hospital arrived within a few minutes and found there was still life in the man pinned by the car, but was unable to free him. Hook and Ladder Company No. 29 cut out a section of the wall to rescue him, but the victim, whose name could not be learned, was dead.

HEALTH OFFICIAL'S CHILD SUGGUMBS TO PARALYSIS

Five-Year-Old Daughter of President of Hackensack Board Dies
at Blue Point, L. I.

(Special to The Evening World.)
HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 14.—Dr. F. S. Hallett, president of the Hackensack Board of Health, who has been active in fighting the infantile paralysis epidemic and who went to Blue Point, L. I., to visit his family on Thursday, telephoned here to-day that his daughter, Mrs. five years old, had died of the disease, and that Amy, nine, and Elizabeth, three, were also victims, though not critically ill. Dr. Hallett will be quarantined at Blue Point two weeks.

Dr. Hallett, who is a member of the State Board of Health, is a prominent physician and has been active in fighting the infantile paralysis epidemic and who went to Blue Point, L. I., to visit his family on Thursday, telephoned here to-day that his daughter, Mrs. five years old, had died of the disease, and that Amy, nine, and Elizabeth, three, were also victims, though not critically ill. Dr. Hallett will be quarantined at Blue Point two weeks.

GEN. CHARLES J. PAINE DEAD

Heated Syndicate That Built Three
Winning America's Cup Defenders.
BOSTON, Aug. 14.—The death of Gen. Charles J. Paine, well known as an officer of the Civil War and later as one of the owners of three successful defenders of the America's Cup, was announced to-day. He was eighty-three years old, a great-grandson of Robert Treat Paine, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

For his service in the Civil War he received an honorary commission as Major-General. In 1871 he was one of the three special envoys accredited to the Government of France, Great Britain and Germany in the interests of international humanitarianism. He headed the syndicate which built the three winning America's Cup defenders.

KILLED BY LUMBER PILE.

Second Man Is Seriously Hurt in
Brooklyn Accident.

A lumber pile, thirty feet high, in the yard of Cross, Austin & Ireland Co., at Grand Street and Newtown Creek, Williamsburg, toppled over at noon to-day and killed a man and seriously injured a second. The pile was situated at No. 235 Moore Street and from Railroad No. 62 Bushwick Avenue. The pile was blown over by a gust of wind.

PRINTERS DEMAND THAT WHITE PAPER TRUST BE CURBED

A Menace to Typographical
Craftsmen, Says President
Scott at Convention.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 14.—"Something more substantial than a perfunctory investigation of the increased cost of white paper was demanded of Congress here to-day at the opening session of the sixty-second annual convention of the International Typographical Union.

"The grip of the rising paper market is throttling the life out of many struggling newspapers and commercial printing houses," said President Marsden I. Scott, in his annual report to the convention. "Due to the increased cost of paper, many publishers have been forced to reduce the number of printed pages, and if the price of paper is not kept down there will be a falling away in printed matter that will force on the unemployed thousands of those engaged in the printing industry."

That hundreds of public schools are giving instruction in printing, which is harmful to the pupil and the trade, was charged by delegates to the convention. It was said that the benefits that would come from vocational training have been lost in attempting industrial development of the student. The result has been that semi-skilled workers have been crowded into the printing industry. The union contends that the normal needs of the trade are not taken into consideration and that apprentices are coming in faster than they can be cared for.

Printers during the year earned an average wage of \$1,041.18, according to President Scott.

The report of Secretary-Treasurer Hays shows a record salary-paying membership of 60,331, and a cash balance in all funds of \$1,979,462.81. Ninety-eight pensioners were added to the pension list since the last report, making a total of 1,440 who are now receiving the old-age pension of \$5 a week.

FATHER FIGHTS TO KEEP BOY FROM CITY HOSPITAL

Health Department to Force Removal of Paralysis Victim Unless Man Meets Requirements.

David Schwartz of No. 694 Belmont Avenue, Brooklyn, who caused the Health Department authorities to quarantine the tenement house in which he lives because he refused to permit his three-year-old son, a victim of infantile paralysis, to be removed to one of the city hospitals, to-day called at Brooklyn Health Department headquarters and asked permission to send the child to a private institution at his own expense.

Deputy Health Commissioner Billings told him the hospital he had named was not listed as being able to care for infantile paralysis cases, and added:

"As long as you select a hospital which has authority from the Health Department to treat infantile paralysis cases it will be satisfactory to us. But you must find such an institution before evening. If you fail to do so we will send an ambulance to your home and take the child to a city institution where paralysis cases are regularly treated."

Penrose Urges Investigation of
Willard's Appointments.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Continuing Charles Evans Hughes's charges of a spoils system in the Democratic Administration, Senator Penrose to-day introduced two resolutions. One directed the United States Civil Service Commission to publish how many appointments have been made without the commission's approval, and the other directed Secretary Lansing to report how many employees had been appointed from civil service eligible lists, and how many without regard to these lists.

Every Night For Constipation BRANDRETH PILLS

Safe and Sure

THE KING OF
TARTAR

BELLANS

Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
proves it. 25c at all druggists.